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Draw Fat Salaries For Few Hours' Work a Day, Live at Best Hotels When Traveling, and Enjoy Life; Customary Wails About Under Pay Are Not Heard This Year.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

FEDERALS ENJOINED

MOHA WINS FROM LEVINSKY.

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EW FORK, March 34.—Den't your barbering, mining and driving express wish that you had taken up the wagons. wish that you had taken up the

wish that you had taken up the study of ball playing instead of frivoling your time away at mastering law, medicine, linetyping, stenegraphy, bricklaying, chiefcierking, secretarying, or presidenting a big corporation? What a bunch of misguided youths we were when we went in for trades and professions and passed up basebalt, because we thought basebalt an underpaid ecompation and a lewbrow life!

Are you drawing from \$5000 to \$15. Are you drawing from \$5000 to \$15. Are you drawing from \$5000 to \$15. One of the ball players didn't draw the huge salaries they are didn't draw the huge salaries they are contracted for in this day and age. Willie remarked that a ball players didn't draw the huge salaries to porations do in 12 months.

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hours of exercise a day? Are you
able to go south each winter and bask
in the sunshine and sniff in the balmy
breezes while your brethren in the
north contract chills, pneumonia, cost
bills and frozen ears? Its any vaudeville manager ever waved a contract
in your direction, calling for from
4500 to \$700 a week for your efforts
in doing a 20 minute menolog twice
a day? Pitty the poor down trodden ball

Trips Around the World.

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Have you ever made a trip around the world, all expenses paid, and been given about \$1966 beside? Have you ever been wined and dined by European royalty, by the high officials of the Orient or Australia? Did the U. S. ambassador of France ever welcome you with a banquet and reception?"

Well, that's what happened to those "under paid, lowbrow" ball players. In other years the winter quiet has been fractured by the "more salary" shricks of a large number of ban players. How could they live on a pairry \$3000 or \$4000 a year? They couldn't—that was all there was about it. And if those magnate didn't "come through" with another thousand er two those fellows would never play hall again; they'd go right back to the trades as white washing, plumbing, lic patronage for its success."

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ST. LOUIS NATIONALS WIN FROM PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS S: Augustine, Fla., March 24.—The St. Louis National league club held the Philadelphia American league club as second beam

atteries: St. Louis, Robinson, Deak, Say-and Whago; Philadelphia, Linder, Bres-Boardman and Sturgis, McAvoy.

Batteries: Philadelphia, Plank, Bush, Shawker and Lapp, Schang: Savannah, Changy Woolf, Causey and Emith.

MOHA W Milwaukee, a Milwaukee, a Milwaukee, a Milwaukee, of Philadelphia Monday night.

"Billy" Evans's Puzzling

Problems of the Diamond

By Billy Evans

Famous American League Umpire.

Columbus and Indianapolis, who were fighting for the pennant, being

For seven innings the teams went neck and neck, the score at the end of the seventh being a tie, 1 to 1. The first man up for Columbus in the eighth hit a hard one down the third base line. The third sacker made a nice play on the ball and got it to first a step ahead of the

"I realized that the decision would be very close," said Bierhalter,

"and just as soon as the ball struck the fielder's glove, I declared the runner out. Unfortunately for me and the Indianapolis club, the first

baseman juggled the ball momentarily, the runner, in the meantime,

passing over the bag. Naturally, I was forced to change my decision, and did so by holding the palms of my hands downward, and yelling 'no!

no!" to let the first baseman know that I had reversed my original ruling of out. The first sacker, probably seeking to get away with the play,

once having heard me declare the runner out, tossed the ball to the

shortstop, as is often the custom after a man is retired. The shortstop,

in throwing the ball back to the first baseman, heaved it into the stands.

That was before the rule was made that such throws are only good for

What would you have done had you been in Mr. Bierhalter's place?

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Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

right field ropes were stretched so close that fly balls which would be

the easiest kind of outs on an open field, would be good for two bases.

Noticing that much territory back of the ropes was not occupied, I

made the ground keeper take up the ropes and move them back until

there was just enough room left back of them to accommodate the overflow crowd. This change made the distance from the plate to the right

field crowd just about the same as that from the plate to the crowd in

EALIZING that the two managers could not patch up their dif-

ferences, I proceeded to take a hand in the situation, although

the home team manager protested vigorously against this. The

two bases, so the batter went all the way to the plate."

ALLING a play a triffe too quickly often gets an umpire into a

lot of trouble. It is a fault caused by anticipating the outcome

of the play instead of walting to see its finish. In this respect, Umpire Bierhalter, who worked in the International League last summer, was the victim of a unique happening during the season of 1908,

SAVANNAH TEAM LOSES
TO PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS
Savannah Ga., March 21.—The chiladelphia American league team defeated the Savanimh South Atlantic league club Monday
by 7 to 2.
Score:

the contesting teams.

runner.

FEDERALS ADOPT

DILLARD IS HIGH IN BOWLING GAMES Some Women Get Angry So Easy Comparison to Laternational News Service.

In Second Match, However, Campbell-Jones
Team Has Margin of Seven Over
Dilliard-McCue Pair.

Dillard rolled high game of 237 and total of 531 Monday night at the Wigwam allegs in the three men events. Incidentally Dilliard's team won from the Barela trie by the margin of 54 pins. Dillard rolled a high game of 293, also, while McLain of the victorious team undermined 226 pins in the first frame. Funntse of the Barela team rolled 251 in the first period.

Seven pins constituted the margin of the Campbell-Jones team over the Dillard-McCue pair, is the Theorem match, after a hird fought centest of five games, From the first period the issue was in doubt, until the Campbell team roused handity into the lead in the last frame.

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE SCHEDUULE FINISHED

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Playing Ball Really Fun.

"Playing ball-is not work. It's really fun—and fun of the rarest kind, fivery man that plays ball plays it because he loves the game. How many hall players have quit the game when in their prime and gone into other work?

FOWSER TRAINING FOR A BOUT

In preparation for a proposed conflict with "Wildcat" Ferns, of Kansas City, Frankie Fowser, the El Paso welferweight, inauguated training Menday afternoon, Fowser was the receiplent of a communication from his manager, A. Ross, now in Denver, recently bearing the information that he had been signed to meet Ferns in Denver during the early part of April. After the Ferns bout, Powser has two fights in prospect in Leadville, Cole, regardless of the outcome of the Ferns centest. White not fighting or doing preliminary work for a match, Frankie toll-sight hours a dee in a blackemith shop, developing a K. O. waitop.

Fowser will work with a number of local boxers at a specially arranged camp in the suburbs.

ALBUQUERQUE CALLS OFF EL PASO GAMES

league team has influenced the Albaquerqua officials to call off the proposed match with an El Paso five. It was found that there were no bowlers in Albaquerque who were capable of putting up a strong opposition to the El Paso team.

A picked team had been designated to represent El Paso on the local alleys by manager Art Woods of the Cactus club.

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DATES OF TENNIS MEETS

ANNOUNCED BY ASSOCIATION

New York, March 24.—The official dist of
dates and awards of lawn tennis championamp tournaments for the counting season is
announced by H. D. Wrenn, president of the
United States National Lawn Tennis association. The list includes 131 tournaments,
the all conners fational tournament being
set for the Casino at Newport, H. L. to
begin Monday, August 21. The woman's national tournament again will be held at the
Philadelphia Cricket club, beginning June &
Colorado and Texas dates on the list follow:

JIMMY COLLINS IS AFTEE
BUFFALOS MANAGER'S BERTH
Boaton, Mana, March 24.—Jimmy Collina, star third baseman for many years, and manager of the world's champion Boston Americans of 1902, says he will go to Buffalo Sunday to confer with the comers of August 17, Dallas Tennis clab, Dallas, southwestern district championship: 21, Denyer County club, Denyer, Colo, state championship. CRAWFORD GOES TO FAYWOOD SPRINGS

CONTEST NARROWS DOWN TO TWO TEAMS Milwaukes, Wis., March 24.—Bob Mohs, Milwaukes lightweight, was given the sewspaper decision over Battling Levinsky, of Philadelphia in a 10 round content here

RANK CHANCE, the peerless lead-er of the New York Americans, is greatly pleased with the show-ing of his outfield. Competition has

is greatly pleased with the showing of his outfield. Competition has served as an incentive to arge the gardeners to greater efforts and has finally narrowed the candidates flown to four, with two men practically selected as regulars. Right field is the only present position which has not been settled. Chance has repeatedly stated that his outfielders gave him more concern and made him suffer more anguish than any other part of the club last soason.

James W. Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, believes that Billy Murray the Sacramento middleweight, has an excellent chance to beat Jimmy Clabby. Four days after the Mirray fight on April 3, Clabby will sail for Australia where he is booked for a number of bouts. Coffroth believes that superior hitting and aggressiveness will win for the lievnerionest Murray. He increased the same as well as her lusband. She never fogets a fighting record, and is consequently a big help to Mr. James W. Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, believes that Billy Murray
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Grave fears are being entertained by Jimmy Callahan, manager of the Chicago White Sox, that his star outfielder, Larry Chappelle, may lose a log. While breaking in a new pair of shoes Larry rubbed the skin off his left foot. It became infected and although Chappelle is reported much better, he has been confined to a sanstorium for several days. Blood poisons to the fort over the country regarding the recent out over the Country regarding the recent out out over the Country regarding the recent out over the Country regarding the recent over the Country r

Chance Now Likes His Outfield Urge International Boxing -:||:--:||:- -:||:-Right Field Is Now Only Concern Women Box Four Rounds In Paris

SHE'S NO

M ILWAUKEE, Wis., March 24.—

Strong efforts are being made to bring about an international boxing organization similar to the olympic association, and it will not be surprising if something tangible results within the next year. The New York commission fayors the idea and now the Wisconsin commission is anxious to try and match up two female and the try and match up two female and the try and match up two female and the try and match up two female and to try and match up two females. the Wisconsin commission is anxious

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paper reports give it as a draw, atorium for reveral days. Blood polgoning set in shortly after the foot was injured.

Ad Wolgast is evidently not human. Ad wolgast is evidently not human. Stock is the most likely rookis to land the regular third base Job. Bob Bescher the Cincinnasti outfielder will not start in the game as a regular. Fred Morkle who it was rumored, was while his hand was in such a condition. Ad has been advised to wear bandages on his hands for the next two weeks. Although no bones were broken a hair dozen small nerves were shattered in his left hand.

President Harry Hempstead of the New York Glants has changed his mode of attack. The official head of the Shafer to sign, using the eloquence of currency, has appealed to the patriotic side of his nature and trotted out the "civic" pride stuff. Several confer-

AND HE WENT

THE DEEP END

RIGHT OFF

By Tad

the Wisconsin commission is anxious to see something of the kind realized. Writing from London regarding the matter, a weil posted authority there says: "Nothing further has been heard about a reciprocity arrangement between the National Sporting club of London and the French Boxing federation, but I have good grounds for stating that an announcement will be made shortly. If the British governing club and the big Paris unions can get into arrangement it will be a big step towards an international body of control, with the New Tora commission already exchanging ideas with Paris it ought not to be very long before the rest of the American states' boxing commissions fall into line.

Then it may be taken for granted that Australia will follow suit. Every country interested in the boxing game will by that time be a member of the international board.

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"He ever it is formed the board will

Mr. Otto V. Campbell, formerly with the Victor Hat and Clothing company, has made a change and is now with Richard V. Fearson, the tailor, 110 Texas, and will be glad to meet all friends there.—Advertisement.

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Lojoie Would Profit By Bonus Offer Would Make Much Extra Cash Were He Paid by Bonus System for Heavy

Hitting, Like Joe Jackson, Who Has Received Offer - By ERNEST J. LANIGAN .-

APOLEON LAJOIE never has been known to complain regarding the salary paid him by Charles Somers, but it is quite likely that wishes that during all the time he worked for the saps their liberater had offered him a bonus such as Jackson has been profered this Jackson has been profered this son. The Carolina clouter, accords to rumor, is to get so much it he above 400, so much it he hits above and so much it he hits above and so much it he hits above and so much it he hits above since he has been in the Americane he has been in the Americanicalis for, even if the Cinati basehit has been abolished. Soft white Elephants in 1912.

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Look what Larry would have had, however, in the way of extra remuneration had his contract called for more money in the event of his hitting above 350, 375 or 400. In 1901, working for Connie Mack, the king piled up an average of 422, still the high water mark for the American league and only approached by Ty Cobb in 1911. The Georgian hit 420 that year, and 410 the next, Joe Jackson having an average of 408 in 1911 and Charley ("Duke") Farrell an average of 404 in 1903.

Hits Two Years Ago Above 375. To and in five years better than 350. Cobb has been above the last named mark six times. Hans Wagner five times, Joe Jackson four times, This speaker twice, Ed Delahanty twice, Diaf Henriksen twice and Mike Donlin twice. The players who have once hit 250 or better in the American and National lengues from 1961 to 1911, infusive, are "Duke" Parrell, Dave stowin, Earl Yingling, Jesus Burkett, Sam Frawford, Cy Seymour, Lew Wiltse brother of George and, like him, a litcher), Heinie Zimmstenst, Babe Sorton, Eddle Colling, Charley Hickman, Bill Kennedy, Jack Leivett, Jay Cirke, George Stone, "Nig." Unarke, Chief Mayers, Charnes Beaumont, Silly Keeler, Charley McDenald, Jimmy heckard, Jack Lapo, John McGraw, 'red Clarke, Roger Bresnalns and ake Daubert The full list is appended: Benus Enrners Under Somers's Pian.

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420—Cobb. Tigers, in 1911.
410—Cobb. Tigers, in 1912.
402—Jackson, Napa. in 1911.
494—Farrell, Red Sex, in 1993.
375 or Better.
395—Jackson, Naps. in 1912.
320—Cobb. Tigers, in 1912.
387—Jackson, Naps. in 1910.
384—Lajoie, Naps. in 1910; Rowan,
Browns, in 1911.

Reds, in 1963. .350—Breanshan, Glants, in 1963; Wagner, Pirates, in 1967; Cobb. Tigers, In 1967; Daubert, Superbas in 1913.

18 ARIZONA SCHOOLS WILL ENTER MEET

Tucson, Ariz. March 24.—It is assured that a Arizona schools of high school grade will after teams in the interscholastic field most to be held at the University of Arizona in the near future. Among other high schools lich will send tenns are the following: hoentx, 142; Tempe. 21; Mesa, 38; Glendale, 2; Willeog. 18. 12 Willegs, 18.
Douglas, Globe, Clifton, Thatcher, Yuma,
Proncett, Blabee and several other high
schools and academies have expressed their
intentions of entering teams.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA TRAM DEFEATS HIGH SCHOOL Tucson, Ariz, March 24.—The University of Arizona baseball leam defeated the nine of the Tucson high school in their third clash this season by a zeore of 11 to 2. Though the university team falled to hit up to its usual average, it showed improvement in team work and base stealing.

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left field, thus removing the advantage held by the home team and evening up the altuation, as I made a rule that all hits into the crowd 1 9. Mrs. Edwardo Samario, 1116 Seventa 1 March 22. Mrs. D. W. Stevens, 108 Breadway 2 March 27. Mrs. Jose Martinez, 617 Stanton street; should be good for two bases. The latter part of section 2 of rule 72 says: "If the captain of the visiting team object to the ground rules as suggested by the visiting captain, then the umpire shall have full authority to make and enforce such special rules." I took advantage of this Pork ham roast, 20c. Opitz Market, phone 136.-Advertisement, clause to settle the argument.-B. E.

GILES TO ADDRESS MOOSE AND FRIENDS

Supreme Secretary of the Order is in El Paso and Will Explain the Purposes of the Order.

Loyal Moose, their wives and all friends of Moosedom will be entertained Tuesday evening by an address on Moosedom, its purposes and accomplishments, which will be given by William T. Glies, supreme agaretary of the Leyal Order of Moose, of Anderson, Indiana. Secretary Glies is a forceful speaker and will give the members of the lodge and their guests the benefit of his experience as secretary of the supreme lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Glies arrived Sunday and have been the guests of the local members of the fodge, headed by Dr. Fellx P. Miller, the dictator of the El Paso lodge. Secretary Glies is from the birthplace of Moosedom and has seen it grow from a small organization to its present size. Dr. Miller has sent a personal appeal to all Moose to come, bring their families and friends and hear Mr. Glies. A musical program will be given during the evening. The meeting will be at the Moose club on Texas street.

DAILY RECORD.

Building Permits.

To J. E. Morgao, to erect a one story brick block, 79 Texas street; estimated value \$11990.

To Manuel Alarcon, to build an adobe, lot 17, block "B," East El Paso; estimated value \$100. To Manuel Alarcon, to build an adobe, lot 17, block "B," East El Paso; estimated value \$100.

To Frank A. Gutsch, to build a cottage, lots 9 and, 10, block 117, East El Paso; estimated films \$500.

Deeds Filed.

Socorro, Tex.—M. Nagle to N. A. Brown and F. R. Allison, 18.5 acres, Socorro grant; consideration \$640; March 12, 1914.

North side of Boulevard, between Coles and Grant—Walter B. Grant to S. S. Franklin, lots 9 and 10, block 16, Cotton addition; consideration 2100; Jan. 17, 1212.

El Paso county, Texas—C. A. Hapley et ux. to C. W. Choom, section 20, block 75, public school lands; consideration \$1500; March 14, 1214.

North side of Gold, Between Dakota and Indiana—Tom B. Newman to F. R. Kennedy, lots 8 and 9 and part of 10, block 62, Highland Park; consideration \$1200; Feb. 20, 1914.

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To Mrs. Edward McKinney, 507 East Sec-ond street; March 19,
Births Boys,
To Mrs. A. Herrers, Ninth and Florence;

To Mrs. Ramon Paredes, 526 South Plor-nes street; March 17. To Mrs. Amado Cantarez, 4 Fourth street;

rowns, in 1911.

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